Ray Schaner Blows and Nationals

Land Final Game, 6 to 0. Philadelphia, Pa., July 2.—Over week-end the Mackmen forgot all their baseball ethics. They ac-quired a losing habit in Baltimore in an exhibition game on Sunday, and coming back to Shibe Park to-

and coming back to Shibe Park today, dropped the final game to
Washington, 6 to 0.

All this after Mack's team had
won three out of four from Clark
Griffith's wage earners last week.
Griff was not here on Saturday to
see his pupils spill a double header.
An umpiring assignment kept him
to the heat of Washington but he in the heat of Washington, but he lost no time in getting back here

Although both teams are floundering in the second division there certain amount of that thing connected. A Mack victory meant a jump out of last place and a Washington defeat would have plunged them into the depths. The Mackmen have been there so long that they hate to vacate the old homestead. In fact,

hard for the decision, but Gallia made it easy for the Nationals to Hoor the Athletics. The Mackmen were as ineffective at the bat as a lot of co-eds. Gallia dismissed them with three hits, he

of him on Menoskey's grounder, Grover allowed the ball to go through his legs and Rice dusted to third. While Bates was throwing out Murray, Rice scored. Henry doubled to ray, Rice scored. Henry doubled to left, Bodie trying to trap the ball. This allowed Menoskey to check in. Henry's walk, Gallia's sacrifice and Judge's hard single to center gave Washington another counter in the

Off Jing Johnson in the ninth the Nationals got another run on Meno-skey's single, Murray's sacrifice, Johnson's wild throw to second, and Henry's single over first base.

4 0 4 0 Bates, Sb...... 2 0 6 1 McInnis, 1b.... Mencoker.if. 4 1 2 6 Schang.rf..... Murray.2b... 3 0 5 3 Haler.c..... Hensy.c.... 3 3 5 0 Meyes.c.....

NOTES OF THE GAME.

is a rangy lad and fast. Catcher Henry, of the Nationals, each was surrounded by ten or twelve had a busy day. He drove in two of

his team's six runs and had a batting

made a circus catch of Milan's drive in right center in the eighth. The in right center in the eighth. The ball was in Strunk's territory, but Schang tore over and nailed it.

"Now yer kin warm up, if yer wants to," replied the leader of the toughs.

Collegian Murray, of Boston, looked good around second base, although he was not able to hit safely. He handled eight chances, McInnis robbed him out of a hit the first time up.

INDIANS LOSE TO CHICAGO, 44 TO 3

Cleveland, July 2.—Chicago defeated the Indians here today, 4 to 3. The game was called in the seventh to allow Cleveland to catch a train. The R. H. E.

R. H. E.
Chicago 040000 — 4 6 2
Cleveland 2000010—3 7 0
Batteries—Danforth, Faber and
Lynn; Boehling, Lambeth, Klepfer,
Morgan and O'Neil. Umpires—
Evans and Owens.
(Game called by agreement.)

TIGERS WIN FAST

GAME FROM ST. LOUIS

R. H. E.
A double-header will be staged between the Washington Grove nine and
the Rex team tomorrow at Washington Grove, Md.
Bischoff and Hurd are slated to do
the mound work for the local club
in the first game staged, and either
Phelps or Offutt and Fitzgerald will
be used in the final contest.
Players of the Rex team will journey
from Twelfth and H streets northeast by auto, and all players are requested to report at the place named

St. Louis, July 2.—It took the Tigers ten innings to win a 5-to-4 decision over St. Louis today. The score:

R. H. E.

Detroit ... 0011001002-5 9 1 St. Louis.. 0001002001-4 9 3

Yanks Will Help Red Cross

New York, July 2-Annou New York, July 2.—Announcement was made last night by the owners of the New York club, of the American League, that they will donate to the Red Cross 10 per cent of the receipts of all the games of the coming series between the Yankees and Washington, including a double-header on the Fourth of July ton, including a dot the Fourth of July.

ATHLETICS BIG HELP TO SOLDIERS AT WAR

Bill O'Hara, Former Oriole, Booster

to Keep Sports Going.

"The worst thing about life in the trenches," said Capt. Tom Flanagan, of the 134th Canadian Battalion, back "is the deadly monotony of it all."
"Monotony!" we exclaimed. "Great
Scott, one should think that when
things are humming the way they are over there monotony wouldn't have ing.

much of a chance to hang around

The salaries of all players in the

failia made it easy for the Nationals to floor the Athletics. The Mackmen were as ineffective at the bat as a lot of co-eds. Gallia dismissed them with three hits, he did not allow a hit in the first safe did not allow a hit in the first safe drive, a single to center with one out in the seventh. Haley followed with a single over Murray's head. Then Grover broke up the near raily by hitting into a double-play. With two out in the ninth McInnis made the Athletics' third hit. Ordinarily it would have been a single, but Milan was playing in left center for Stuffy and the ball rolled to deep center. Schang left McInnis stranded when he filed to Menoskey.

Rube Schauer, who paired off with Gallia, and also pitched good ball, but was the victim of a conspiracy in the fourth inning, when Washingston picked up four uncarned runs. In all Schauer was tapped six times in eight innings. A pinch hitter put Rube out of the line-up and Jing Johnson curved the last inning. Washington's merry-go-round in the fourth was slatted after Shanks was develored for the fourth was slatted after Shanks of the there of the washington's merry-go-round in the fourth was slatted after Shanks was develored for the fourth was slatted after Shanks was the victimes and there ball so myou and was not here fourth inning, when Washing-ton picked up four uncarned runs.

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Washington's merry-go-round in the fourth was started after Shanks fanned. Milan singled to center and jogged all the way to third when Strunk fumbled the ball. Rice tapped to Witt, who should have had Milan by a few years at the plate, but Whitey made a high throw. Rice immediately stole second and Leonard worked Schauer for a pass.

With a double play right in front of him on Menoskey's grounder, Gro-fill was a few them and their morals are bound to be weakened. The common level to a crowd's morals eventually will be that of its lowest members. Away from the influences of mother, wife, weetheart and woman in general—see the millions of men of him on Menoskey's grounder, Gro-fill was the millions of men the morals of the boys. sweetheart and woman in general-God bless her!—man soon starts to slip. How about the millions of men off there by themselves in France.

thousands and thousands of miles away from home and the influences of home?

"How about them in their moments of relaxation and leisure? They can't stand the strain of continuous fighting in the front-line trenches. You ing in the front-line trenches. You bet your life they can't! The front line continually has to be re-enforced with fresh troops. For one week on the front-line trenches a regiment has to spend three back of the lines

"No army is complete today with-out a department of athletic sports and recreations."

BALL TOSSERS NOT

Mayer.c. 0 0 2 0 Baseball as played now is a bed of the polymer of the process compared with the condition that governed the national pastime twenty years ago, according to Jack Johnson. 1 0 0 0 0 Ryan, veteran scout and coach, who presents was released by the Washingrecently was released by the Washing-Totals 21 3 27 14 ton club. Jack knows, for he was

Pet French, the main collegian. In Baltimore the warming-up pen made his big league debut by running for Haley in the seventh inning. He only went as far as second base, as opened on the field. No sooner had Grover hit into a double play. French shed their sweaters to warm up than

men.
"Wat do youse tink yer goin' to
do?" asked a burly oyster shucker of

Sky covered a lot of territory and pulled in ten drives.

Shanks had trouble handling hoppers at shortstop. He made two of his errors in the fifth inning.

McInnis has a consecutive hitting record of his own. He strung it out to eighteen games today.

Wally Schang played right fall made a column of the strung it out to eighteen games today.

timore had scored fourteen runs off

YANKEES AND BOSTON
TEAMS PLAY TO TIE

Boston, July 2.—The Yankees and the Bostons played an eleven-inning the, 4 to 4, here today. Darkness stopping the contest.

**The Matter Tomorrow Washington cricketers have planned to celebrate the Fourth with a club match on the grounds at Potomac Park, arrangements for a contest with Baltimore having to be post-poned. President Rhodes and Capt. Cannon will captain the opposing elevens.

shape, and some lively cricket is looked for. The game is to begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Visitors are always welcome to the

ground, which is just west of Four-teenth street and near the Tidal

Rex Team in Twin Bill At Washington Grove

quested to report at the place named

Davis, Turfman, Dead.

above at 11 p. m. sharp.

New York, July 2.—John B. Davis, once one of the best known race track St. Louis... 0001002001—4 9 3
Batteries—Dauss and Stanage;
Rogers and Severeid. Umpires—
Connolly, Moriarty and Nallin.

Cards Get Goodwin.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 2.—Pitcher Marvin Geodwin, of the Milwaukee American Association club, yesterday was sold to the St. Louis National League club. It is understood that the local club will receive aeveral players and a cash sum for Goodwin, who is rated as one of the leading pitchers in the association.

New York, July 2.—John B. Davick once one of the bet known race tracks in the country, is dead. Davis was born in Louisville, Ky., where the family history of horses and the heraldry of man is part of the early education of the young. He had passed 32-years before he died. Sheepshous and Bayers and Stanage; the family history of the sale day. Brighton Beach and all of the other tracks in the land knew the old man. He was a devoted follower to the sport. His volume, "The history of the American Turf." won a wide circulation among followers of the same, and he was well acquinted with all of the leading turf enthuments.

MINOR PLAYERS TO GET THEIR FULL PAY

National Board Says League Quitting Will Retain Their Territory.

New York, July 2.—Territorial and player rights of minor leagues which find themselves unable to complete the season will be fully protected.

Such was the announcement of the governing board of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, in answer to a request for a ruling filed by President Al Tearney, of the "Three-I" League. The ruling was issued by John H. Farrell, secre-

of the "Three-I" League. The ruling was issued by John H. Farrell, secretary of the association.

Players in minor leagues, however, the decision further states, who are thrown out of employment by the closing of any league shall be considered free to seek berths wherever possible for the remainder of the season. Moreover, the association announced that any league which finds the going too strenuous and desires to suspend its schedule must specifly a date for closing.

over there monotony wouldn't have much of a chance to hang around bothering anybody!"

"How about it, Bill?" queried Flanagan, turning to Bill O'Hara, the former Oriole outfielder, not so long back from the front, where he went through the battles of the Somme, Vimy Ridge and Ypres with the Twenty-fourth Canadians. "Am I right?"

protect both player and territorial rights for next year looks promising. Tearney's scheme to have the thir-teen leagues abandon their schedules eems to have born no fruit. He has received few answers and all of then have been recorded as in favor of con

LEAD IN LEAGUE

New York, July 2.- The Giants inrace today by defeating the Braves 6 to 1, while the Dodgers were disposing of the Phillies.

Boston. New York. Batteries-Allen, Hughes and Tra-gressor; Anderson and Rariden. Umpires-Messrs. Rigler and Orth.

sports DODGERS LAND FINAL GAME FROM PHILLIES

New York, July 2.—The Dodgers took the last game of the series from TROUBLED BY FANS the Phillies here today by a score of Baseball as played now is a bed of Philadelphia..... 000110001-3 9 coses compared with the condition Brooklyn...... 01300102x-713 to 3. The score by innings

HONUS WAGNER NOW PILOT OF PIRATES

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New Cycle Champion.

Newark, N. J., July 2.—For the first time in sixteen years the national cycling crown is adorning a foreign brow today. Frank L. Kramer, who has been national champion of the bike riders since 1900, lost his title here today to Arthur Spencer, of To-ronto. Twelve thousand saw the race.

AFTER YOU HAVE

ENDURED A HOWLING

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BUT YOU TAKE THE

THE DENTIST'S OFFICE

VERY LOW

COMPLETE STATISTICS OF MAJOR LEAGUES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS,
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S. 0. New York, 6; Boston, 1. AMERICAN
Washington, 6; Athletics, 0,
Boston, 4; New York, 4,
(Called—darkness.)
Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 3, ooklyn, 7; Phillies, 3. St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 4. Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 5 Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 1.

GAMES TODAY. Boston at Philadelphia, New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Chicago. Washington at New York. Athletics at Boston. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis, St. Louis at Pittsburgh

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American-Member of the Foreign Legion-Killed in Action

July 4, 1916. Somewhere in France where crosses lean Above so many graves today; Where faded lilies place their screen, And summer winds kneel down to pray; You, who first ventured over-seas, To watch, at last, the light grow dim, God must have sent his gentlest breeze To bring your spirit back to Him.

Somewhere in France, dust unto dust, You wait beyond the Inn of Life, Where through lone nights the guarding crust Shuts out the clamor of the strife; But for above the crimson sod No barrier your soul might stop, When, from the Great White Throne of God You see the Legion cross the top.

A year ago today you knew The endless melody of song; You saw that summer skies were blue— That drifting summer days were long; You waited, while the twilight's breath crooning some old serenade, To hold your "rendezvous with Death At some disputed barricade."

Today the Legion holds the line Unbroken by the driving mass, Where you have helped to write the sign In dripping blood—"They Shall Not Pass!" And now beyond the far divide You see the Starry Flag advance Among the millions who have died For love of Liberty—and France.

The Eagle's wings at last are spread Above a never beaten shield, Where still among the deathless dead Your spectre haunts the clotted field; And borne afar on summer's breath You send this message hurtling through—
"I had a rendezvous with Death— I did not fail that rendezvous!

While Ty Cobb has gone a vast number of games without missing a hit, we recall an even more astounding record. Some fifteen years ago, when Nap Lajole was at his best, around 400, he went welve games without making a hit.

At the end of the twelfth game Mons. Lajole was on the verge of diving off some high steeple, but he finally pumped one safely out, and then resumed his old 400 stride.

Argument Starting.

It is easy enough to open an argument. And one of the easiest ways we have found is to announce that Leonard will murder Kilbane—or in turn to suggest that Kilbane will tear the heart out of Leonard.

Both boxers have their backers in copious quantities. For the fact remains that so far as advance dope is concerned no two men were ever more evenly matched.

Both are chockful of cleverness, both are fast and both can hit. Kilbane outclassed Weish almost as far as Leonard did, but Benny produced the K. O. which Johnny failed to show.

A short bout between this pair will be very close to a draw. At the best only a shade will exist, and this shade may fall either way.

You Answer It.

Kicking at umpires has cost ball players thousands of dollars in fines and innumerable days of suspension upon the bench when they were badly needed by their club. On the other pinion, how many decisions have been changed by such

game which Boston played in Baltimore twenty years ago.

Big Jack Stivetts was pitching for Boston. Baltimore was starting to hit him hard and Ryan was directed to warm up Kid Nichols. In those days the bull pen was not in the corner of the field in full view of the spectators. Instead, the relief battery went behind the grandstand or the bisechers.

In Baltimore the warming-up pen was between the grandstand and it is as in the latter finds the bisechers.

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In Baltimore was starting to the fittsburgh to succeed James Callahan. In a meeting with the protests?

Some one has advanced the argument that military drill has put the needed morale into the White Sox machine. If this is so, the South Side around Chicago's way will be bitterly against any form of peace for the next ten years.

Ruth is suspended. Then Pennock steps into Ruth's place and pitches a shut-out for a starter. The only way to demoralize or dishaul. Otherwise it's a waste of time.

"Jack Curley wants \$20,000 from Willard." No wonder. War has no horror or atrocity compared to suggestion to the protests?

"Jack Curley wants \$20,000 from Willard." No wonder. War has no horror or atrocity compared to suggesting to a fighter's manager that he work for a living. (Copyright, 1917, by the Tribune Association, New York Tribune.)

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BE DONE WITH IT

Allison Is Released.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

Ski Champion Aviator.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 2.—Peter Allison, outfielder, was released to the Memphis Club of the Southern League champion for several years has an yesterday by the Cleveland Ameri- champion for several years, has enlisted in the aviation corps.

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FRENCH CHAMP MAY

Carpentier Likely to Make Heavyweight Announce His Retirement. New York, July 2.—The announcement that Georges Carpentier plans to appear in this country before the summer fades away has stirred up new interest in the boxing game.

The famous Frenchman, an idol in his mother country because of his prowess in the ring and his reckless daring as a member of the French daring as a member of the French flying corps, will be received with ac-claim if his plans do not go awry. He will be accorded the greatest recep-tion ever given a boxer in the world's

history, and it is a certainty that his presence on American soil would be the greatest stimulus the game could possibly be given. Jess Willard's long vacation as a circus performer has put a damper on the heavy-weight division. He is no longer popular with the public, and the crop of heavies who are after his crown will probably die of dry rot if they wait for him to defend his sky-

piece.
That Willard may retire without fighting another battle is the growing belief in boxing circles, and if he would only announce his retirement as the undefeated heavy-weight cham-

plon the game would look up.

If Carpentier campaigns in the If Carpenter campaigns in the United States, giving exhibitions of flying and engaging in ring contests, the buck will be passed directly to Willard. He will be expected to fight or admit that he is through, and there is nothing that Carpentier would like better than to get the big cowboy into

Carpentier's chances against Willard Carpentier's chances against Willard have been aired from time to time. The general belief is that he lacks the weight and size to cope with the giant Kansan. But he doesn't lack the speed, the science or the punching power, according to latest reports, and there is little doubt that Willard is fast degenerating into a man with the flabbiners that years of idleness bring train down to the fine condition he was in when he beat Jack Johnson is a cinch, and Carpentier, weather which it is built, has been vindiparted and once more beaten and hard as nails, fast, ag- cated once more. beaten and hard as nails, fast, aggressive and capable of punching as hard as any man of his size in the world, would have a good chance.

There are plenty of opponents for Carpentier on this side of the Atlantic, He will find Morris, Moran, Coffey, Weinert, Dillon, Levinsky and Miske among the boxers who will clamor for a bott with him, and with two or three battles against battlers of this class under his belt, he would be dead to wreck the Baltimore Feds withdrew .their \$900,000 suit against O. B. in the United States District Court at Philadelphia recently they made a practical admission that there was nothing unlawful about the inside workings of the game. The suit was withdrawn, it was announced, because of a lack of evidence that organized baseball had to wreck the Baltimore Feds withdrew .their \$900,000 suit against O. B. in the United States District Court at Philadelphia recently they made a practical admission that there was nothing unlawful about the inside workings of the States District Court at Philadelphia recently they made a practical admission that there was nothing unlawful about the inside workings of the States District Court at Philadelphia recently they made a practical admission that there was nothing unlawful about the inside workings of the States District Court at Philadelphia recently they made a practical admission that there was nothing unlawful about the inside workings of the States District Court at Philadelphia recently they made a practical admission that there was nothing unlawful about the inside workings of the States District Court at Philadelphia recently they made a practical admission that there was nothing unlawful about the inside workings of the States District States

WAGNER'S PIRATES

HAMILTON ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds: six furlowses Dave Campbell, 98: Regresso, 96: Jack Snire.

105: Sir Oliver, 107: Comacho, 110: Thoughfur, 110: Kathryn Gray, 100: El Rey, 115: Hazelmut, 110: Kathryn Gray, 100: El Rey, 115: Hazelmut, 110: Swirt Fox, 110: Sweeter Than Sugar, 110: Pomp, 110. Also eligible: Blaise, 115. SEXOND RACE—Three-year-olds: one and one-sisteenth miles. Gleipner, 113: Fleuron II, 112: Shrapnel, 101: William the Fourth, 107. Incomell Square, 105: Frascuelo, 57. THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds: one mile. Concland, 101: Raven Court, 110: Censor, 96: Inabelle H., 96: Garieb Sun, 112: Centain B., 101: Old Race—Three-year-olds: one mile. Concland, 101: Raven Court, 110: Censor, 96: Inabelle H., 96: Garieb Sun, 112: Centain B., 101: Old Race—Three-year-olds: fire furlongs, Dalwood, 112: First Choice, 110: Saiandia, 107: Latte Joan, 112: Bon Tromp, 110: Miss Bryn, 106: Senator Broderick, 107: Hardy Mabel, 109: Thomas G., 105: Gobbet, 106: Garieb Sun, 112: Senator Broderick, 107: Hardy Mabel, 109: Thomas G., 105: Gobbet, 106: Garieb Sun Gray, 106: Senator Broderick, 107: Hardy Mabel, 109: Thomas G., 105: Gobbet, 106: Garieb Sun Gray, 106: Senator Broderick, 107: Hardy Mabel, 109: Thomas G., 105: Gobbet, 106: Garieb Sun Gray, 106: Senator Broderick, 107: Hardy Mabel, 109: Thomas G., 105: Gobbet, 106: Garieb Sun Gray, 107: Hardy Mabel, 109: Thomas G., 105: Gobbet, 106: Garieb Sun Gray, 106: Garieb Sun Gray, 106: Garieb Sun Gray, 107: Garieb Sun Gray, 10

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The suit was withdrawn, it was portunity for victory that presented announced, because of a lack of itself to Leonard he probably would be wearing a crown in each angle of had to wreck the Baltimore club. his curied locks.

It was brought out that, despite its curied locks.

"The only thing I am sorry for." statements to the contrary when said Johnny, after he had seen Welsh IER'S PIRATES
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The big fellow.

It was forught out that, despite statements to the contrary when the trial opened, the Baltimore Feds were in reality a party to the peace pact, through having authorized former President Gilmore to act for the big fellow.

soon corral all the best talent and leave others out in the cold. One-sided pennant races would be the

Tromp. 10: Miss Bryn. 100; Senator Broderick, 100; Hasty Mabel. 100; Thomas G., 105; Golkd. 110.

FIFTH RACE—Three-yeis-olds: one and one eighth miles. Galler Head and for the could be the state of the could be the result. In the cold. One-sided pennant races would be the result. In the cold of the could be the c

to the life of the game.

As it all turned out the pastime is standing firm and alone once more and no one is putting forth a question as to its integrity or its fairness of purpose. It takes a strongly organized game to withstand the joits baseball has received with in the past four or five years.

RED LEGS' BIG BATS

DEFEAT CHICAGO

Chicago, July 2.—The Reds had a Chicago, July 2.—The Reds had a wat the lockways soling: six furious. Six Courtship timps, 100: Star Finch, 185: The July Stand Wilmer time, 105: Star Finch, 185: The July Stand Wilmer time, 105: Star Finch, 185: While, 185: The July Stand Wilmer time, 195: Relay, 195: Ashwille, 165: Three-time, 195: Relay, 185: Nachville, 165: Three-time, 195: Nachville, 165: Three-time, 195: Relay, 185: Nachville, 165: Th

Chicago, July 2.—The Reds had a batting fete here today, defeating the Cubs by a score of 8 to 5. The score

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Top o' the Morning, 13; Knider, 169; Hanolula, 100; Brumley, 16; "Riverside, 167.

Cincinnati...... 100131020-815 6 Chicago........... 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 9 3 Batteries—Regan and Wingo; Prendergast, Reuther, Seaton, Douglas and Elliot. Umpires-Messrs. Byron and Quigley.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

third. Time, 4:20. Bamboo, The Carmet, Rhomb, Masterful, Minton China and Gellwood also ran.

THIRD RACE—Selling; 2-year-olds; five furlongs. Fragmand, 166 (Lyke), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Ballats, 112 (McMete), 8 to 10, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, second; Edith P., 106 (McGraw), 8 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1 30 13, Paganini, Coral and Rapid Firer also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Hambicay; 2-year-olds and upward; mile and one-sixteenth. Deddy's Choice, 28 (Rowan), 9 to 2, 5 to 2, 5 to 5, won; Bayberry Candle, 125 (Williams), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second; Filttergold, 111 (Ambrose), 7 to 5, 7 to 16, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1 486. Hamoria, Figer and Air Man also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile. Cliff Haven, 115 (Knapp), 15 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Check, 116 (O'Brien), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Check, 116 (O'Brien), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Check, 116 (O'Brien), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Check, 116 (Nappo), 18 to 1, 6 to 5, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; check, 116 (Nappo), 18 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, won; Arnament, 115 (Knappo), 18 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, won; Arnament, 115 (Knappo), 18 to 1, 5 to 5, 5 to 5, 5 to 5, second; 116 (O'Brien), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Check, 116 (Nappo), 18 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, won; Arnament, 115 (Knappo), 18 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, won; Arnament, 115 (Knappo), 18 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, won; Arnament, 115 (Knappo), 18 to 1, 4 to 1, 5 to 5, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Roward, 19 to 1, 4 to 1, 5 to 2, third. Time, 13045. Cetabet, Monton, 116 (Butwell), 7 to 5, 7 to 18, 2 to 5, won; Federal Girl, 16 (Schuttinger), 11 to 5, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Gun Rock, 110 (Rowan), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 5 to 2, third. Time, 13045. Cetabet, Monton, 116 (Butwell), 7 to 5, 7 to 18, 2 to 5, won; Federal Girl, 16 (Butwell), 7 to 5, 7 to 18, 2 to 5, won; Federal Girl, 16 (Butwell), 7 to 5, 7 to 18, 2 to 5, won; Federal Girl, 16 (Butwell), 7 to 5, 7 to 18, 2 to 5, won; Federal Girl, 16 (Butwell), 7 to 5, 7 to 18, 2 to 5, won; 8 to 5, won; 8 to 5, won; 8 to 6, won 10 to 5, won; 8 to 6

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uncrowned, "is that I wasn't in ther instead of Leonard. I don't want to take any credit from Leonard. He's a grand little scrapper. But I cer-tainly believe I would have inselved. Welsh that night. I started Welsh

FIRST RACE-Three-very-elda and upwardsclimit; one mile. Battle Abbey, 100; Niz-110; "Marse Henry, 10; Courtship (imp), 10 'Tie Pin, 112; "Jeares, 55; Star Finch, 10 Dona Winner (imp), 55; Nashville, 163; "Tra

00; Brumley, 116; "Riverside, 27.
FIFTH RACE-Three-year-olds and upward. FIFTH RACE—Three-year-eids and upward; selling; one and one-sixteenth miles, G. M., Miller, Ill? The Pin, 100; "Medame Hermann, 15; "Wooden Shows, Ill." Traction, M. SixTH RACE—Twe-year-old maiden fillies: fire furlongs, Ideal, 114; Camba, 114; Lace Rookie, 18; Onestat, 114; Sporsthaid, Ill., Spark, 114; So Long Letty, 114; Surgmand, 114; Syark, 114; St. Long, Letty, 114; Surgmand, 114; Wood Voict, 114; Tell Mc, 114; Benuteons, 118; Flying Dart, 114; Ruthle M., 114.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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PIRST RACE-Purse: maiden fillen; Tyen-lds; tire and one last furlouge Redlita V., &C: Jessie Omsbr, 112; Ukolele, 112; Mice loids; tive and one half furlange Redlita V., 167; Jessie Ounsky, 112; Thesidel, 112; Miss Wright, 112; Clara Martin, 112; Frenne, 112; Lady Benger, 132; Biscuit Tortoni, 112; Ocheuta, 112; Independence, 172, SEDONO RACE—Christing; 3-year-olds; mile and one-sixtectth, "Buth Wehle, 58; "Vanabeed, 110; "Walter H. Pearce, 102; Marin, 105; Ma-metons, 110; "Feeb Dandon, 57; Lady Kottans, 120; Figlit Fair, 102; Flash of Steel, 107; Is-rorular, 130.

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might be called upon to go to ex-treme limits to show the court that the clause is absolutely necessary to the life of the game.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Conditions; five furlongs; 2year-olds. Jack Hare, jr., 112 (Knapp), 14 to 5,
9 to 10, 2 to 5, won; Porte Drapeau, 107 (Buxton), 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, second; Thistle,
112 (Williams), 9 to 10, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, third.
Time, 1:01:15. Cavan Boy, Jim Hoey, Starry
Banner, Nepherhan, Assign, Little Devil, Sun
Dragon II, Atom also ran.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; 4-year-olds and
upward; about two miles. Syoset, 122 (Powctal, 11 to 5, even, 2 to 5, won; Grey Leg. 147
(Kenneds), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, second;
Ormosd, 120 (Holley), 11 to 5, even, 1 to 2,
third, Time, 4:20. Bamboo, The Carmet,
Rhomb, Masterful, Minton China and Gellwood
also ran.